

Agawam Independent



Vol. 7. No. 13.

4

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964

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Agawam Food Mart Presents Annual Awards



Raymond McCarroll, manager of the Agawam Food Mart, presented the annual Food Mart awards this year to Francis H. O'Leary and Sharon L. Veneklasen, top two graduating seniors at Agawam High School.

The cash awards were made in a ceremony at the High School, honoring the top boy and girl

student. Miss Veneklasen is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Veneklasen of 110 Main Street, and transferred to Agawam High School this year from Brigham City, Utah. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the American Legion History Oratorical. She will attend the University of Massachusetts.

Francis O'Leary is the son of Mrs. Eunice O'Leary of 278 North Westfield Street. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club, Drama Club, French Club, and was in the high school Christmas Play. He will be a student at the University of Massachusetts in September.

UNICO Chicken

Barbecue July 26

The second annual Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Agawam Chapter of UNICO National will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 26 at St. John's Field, Leonard St., it was announced today by Francis Capitanio, president.

In charge of the Barbecue is a committee headed by Dominic Maiolo assisted by the following sub-committee heads: Augustino Bartolucci, tables; Thomas DePalo, tickets; Albert Malone, salads; Joseph Cancellieri, refreshments and Gino Rossi, publicity.

Mr. Maiolo, Joseph DePalo and Anthony Natale will be in charge of preparing the chicken and concocting the barbecue sauce, Mr. Capitanio said, adding that the event is open to all the townspeople and their friends.

Last year's barbecue program was one of the most successful ventures the busy organization sponsored with more than 500 persons attending, Mr. Capitanio. (Continued on Page 2)

In Accordion Contest

David Perrusse, age 15, of Adams Street, Agawam, will be a contestant in the Accordion Junior Division for solo and duet at the 63rd annual National Convention of the American Guild of Music to be held July 13 through 16th at Louisville, Kentucky. He will also perform with the Blue Tones Combo in an accordion ensemble and sing with the Pioneer Valley Folks in the Hootenanny Contest. Mrs. Jayne Slate, director of the group, will accompany David on the convention trip.

David recently performed with the Fascinators on the Channel 22 Kitty Broman Show and was featured as soloist in the Cordovox at the 4th annual Accordion Festival at Mt. Park on Sunday, June 28th. This was carried live over Radio Station WREB.

ENCHANTMENTS TO ENTERTAIN AT SHRINERS

The Enchantments—a popular five piece musical combo will present "The Enchantment Hour", for the youngsters at the Shriners Hospital, Sunday, July 19, 5 to 6 p.m. This is the fourth performance for this group at



DEAN JEVONS

this hospital. In addition to the individual musical numbers by the Enchantments, other artists will be:

Michael Kielb dancer from the Frank Lally School of Dance; Pam Lockhart — vocalist and former student of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, in New York City; Fred Desjarlais — comedian and pianist, from the Julius Hartt School of Music.

Top featured artist of the show will be Dean (Dino) Jevons. Dean is a recent graduate of Brevard College, N. C. As a music major he has performed before many audiences in the southeast, a vocal soloist. His ability on the guitar was outstanding in (Continued on Page 2)

POLICE REPORT MONTH OF MAY

A total of 32 operators were involved in accidents according to the May police report released today by Chief Kenneth Grady. During the month there were 51 arrests; 20 ambulance calls; 26 medical cruiser calls; 661 buildings checked; 43 buildings found open and were secured; 15 dog complaints; 4 dogs transported to SPCA and 8 miscellaneous animal complaints.

Warnings

Verbal warnings issued were 80; written warnings 9 and 13 were reported to registry. There were 80 summons served and 134 complaints.

Accidents

The total number of accidents were 19, property damage 7 and personal damage 12. Number of persons injured were 16 and operators involved were: Agawam, 16; Massachusetts out-of-town, 12; out-of-state, 4.

MORGAN HORSE SHOW JULY 23-26

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Five widely-recognized experts on the breed will officiate in the competitive classes at the 22nd annual National Morgan Horse Show which is slated for a four-day run at the Three County Fairgrounds here, July 23-26.

The event, one of the largest single-breed shows in the world, has drawn nearly 500 entries and will feature a total of 84 classes, it was announced today by show chairman Nathaniel F. Bigelow, Jr. of Goffstown, N. H.

Mr. Bigelow said preparations for the show are just about complete and the committee, along with officials of the Three County Fairgrounds, are now in the process of preparing the main ring and the other show areas for the huge event which gets (Continued on Page 2)

Tentative Schedule of Republican Nat'l. Convention Telecast on WWLP

Thurs., July 9, 1:00 - 1:55 p.m. Platform Committee: Governor Scranton; 4:30 - 5:00 p.m. Taped highlights of Platform Committee Meeting.

Fri., July 10, 1:00 - 1:55 p.m. Platform Committee: Sen. Goldwater; 4:30 - 5:00 p.m. Taped highlights of Platform Committee Meeting.

Sun., July 12, 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. "Sunday" . . . Frank Blair with convention features; 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Special one-hour "Meet the Press" program with Gov. Scranton.

(Sen. Goldwater has been invited, but his appearance is uncertain.); 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. "Convention Preview." Huntley-Brinkley and other reporters will brief viewers on what they may expect to see during the convention; interviews; forecasts.

Mon., July 13, 7:00 - 9:00 a.m. The "Today" show with Hugh Downs, Jack Lescault, Frank Blair, and Maureen O'Sullivan will originate in San Francisco with convention news, interviews, and taped convention highlights.

Mon., July 13, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Opening Session; 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Keynote Address.

Tues., July 14, 7:00 - 11:30 p.m. Eisenhower Address; Adoption of Platform.

Wed., July 15, 4:30 - 2:30 a.m. Presidential nominations and balloting.

Thurs., July 16, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Vice - presidential nominations and balloting. Acceptance speeches.

Fri., July 17, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. If necessary for acceptance speeches.

Above times are approximate and are subject to change on short notice.

Additional programs will be scheduled as conditions warrant.

Convention news will be included in:

NBC Reports at 10:55 a.m., 12:55 p.m. 1:55 p.m. and 4:25 p.m.

Huntley - Brinkley Report — 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

WWLP Big News — 11 - 11:30 p.m.

At Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — Private Richard E. Gingras, Jr., of Agawam, has been assigned to F Company of the 4th Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, for eight weeks of basic training.



RICHARD E. GINGRAS, JR.

During this program, he will receive instruction in general military subjects to prepare him for more specialized training.

After the initial eight weeks, he will receive two weeks leave, then enter advanced infantry training, be enrolled in one of the specialist schools here, or be sent to another Army post for advanced training.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gingras of Monroe St., and graduated from Agawam High School in class of '63.

Miss High School Mass Contestant

Miss Janice Christopher of Agawam, will be a contestant in the Miss High School of Massachusetts Pageant for 1964. The pageant will be held this Saturday



JANICE CHRISTOPHER

evening at the New Ocean House in Swampscott starting at 7. Coronation will be at approximately 9 p. m., with a reception to follow the pageant in honor of the new title holder.

Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christopher of Meadow St., and a student at the Cathedral High School in Springfield.

N.E. Mobilehome Board To Meet

A Meeting of the Board of Governors of the New England Mobile home Association and the New England Travel Trailer Association will be held in Granby, Conn. on Thursday, July 23rd.

Frank Gotta of Springfield, Massachusetts, who is Chairman of the Massachusetts Mobilehome Commission, will report on the proposed change of taxation on Mobilehomes in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Robert Burns of East Hartford, Connecticut, Chairman of the Connecticut Mobilehome Commission, will report on the proposed legislation that will be recommended by this State Commission at the next session of the Connecticut General Court.

William Gangloff of New London, Connecticut, who is Chairman of the Connecticut Legislative Committee of the New England Mobilehome Association, will also give a report on legislation action desired by his group.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor

Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist - Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Union
Services of the Baptist Church
and the Agawam Congregational
Church will be held in the Bap-
tist Church. Rev. Floyd will be
the preacher.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney
Mrs. Fred Nardi, Sr. Organist
Mrs. D. Myer, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Regular
Worship Service.

Shoulders that carry responsi-
bility don't have room for chips.

LAY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. H. Binns, Organist
Mrs. M. Keyes, Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. R. Ashton, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 Worship Service.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.
Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.

Mass Schedule
Sundays: 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,
Guest Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson
Mrs. Harry Prior,
Music Directors

Sunday — 10 a. m. Worship
Service at Storowton Church
at Eastern States Exposition
grounds; 6:30 p.m. Youth orga-
nization meeting at Storowton.

UNICO Chicken . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

continued.
He said tickets are available
from any member of the Agawam
Chapter of UNICO and noted
that all proceeds are used to con-
tinue the philanthropic and char-
itable endeavors of the organiza-
tion, which is comprised of busi-
nessmen of Italian descent.

Enchantments . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Mountain Park Hootenanny
shows last year. He is popular in
the local supper clubs as a sing-
er and an accordionist. He ap-
peared as a vocal artist on Chan-
nel 22 last July.

Ice Cream will be provided,
for the youngsters, by the En-
chantments, courtesy of the Hood
Milk Company.

Morgan Horse . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

off the mark at 9 p. m. July 23
with a showing of yearling
colts.

Entrants in the Lead-line class
are dressed in formal riding hab-
its and are led around the show
ring at a walk, in an event
geared to show the tractibility of
Morgans as a children's horse.
The class is scheduled around
noon on Friday (July 24).

Miscellaneous events on the
program include daily half-mile
races under saddle and harness;
jumping and hunter classes and
harness events.

All events are open to the pub-
lic with tickets available at the
main entrance of the fairgrounds
beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day.

The Massachusetts Audubon
Society says in order to prevent
the inside surface of goggles or
masks from clouding one should
spit in it and rub the surface be-
fore wetting it with seawater.

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Property Management

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RE 9-3303 — Notary Public

Miss Heizmann Montessori Society TV Guest Speaker

Miss Margaret Heizmann from
Brookline, Mass., is the third
speaker scheduled by the Massa-
soit Montessori Society, Inc., to
appear in the Greater Springfield
area of the Montessori Method
of education for pre-school chil-
dren. With the exception of this
Tuesday at 1, July 14th, the
Montessori Series is televised on
the "At Home With Kitty" show
on Channel 22 every alternating
Monday.

Miss Heizmann who has been
a public school teacher for 17
years received her B.A. in Edu-
cation, M.A. in Philosophy at
Fordham University, and Sec-
ond M.A. at Columbia in Ele-
mentary Methods and Child Psy-
chology. She attended the Mon-
tessori Work Shops every year
in Greenwich, Conn., and last
summer took the course in Cali-
fornia. Miss Heizmann uses Mon-
tessori Principals in her teach-
ing in Public Schools and now is
particularly interested in an in-
dependent reading program that
she is instructing along with the
conventional reading class. This
new class works toward individ-
ual instruction and releases psy-
chological energy by respecting
initiative.

One second grader in this class
became interested in a Trojan
soldier he saw in a book, and in
looking this soldier up in an
encyclopedia he discovered the
existence of the Greeks, the Ro-
mans in the person of Alexander
the Great, and then moved on
into mythology, which proved an
excellent opportunity for the
teacher to explain the difference
between fact and fiction. The
child's interest and enthusiasm
spread throughout the class and
soon an expedition was formed
to visit the Art Museum to study
maps on Ancient History.

At the end of the year this
class had a very large vocabu-
lary for their age group and were
able to understand, as well as
read with enjoyment, from the
Junior Encyclopedia that is nor-
mally used in the Sixth Grade

in the Public Schools. These chil-
dren enjoyed research a great
deal and thought that facts were
as exciting as fiction.

Out of a class of 20 children,
two were slow to explore and
appreciate this freedom of choice
in reading. After approximately
half the school year, the enthus-
iasm and obvious pleasure of the
other children instilled into the
timid ones the same desire to
learn by their own initiative, and
they too excelled in their work.

Persons interested in the Mon-
tessori Method, the Massasoit
Montessori Society, Inc., or the
new Montessori School that is
opening this September at Ursu-
line Academy on Plumtree Road,
Springfield, for children ages
3 through 5 are welcome to con-
tact Mrs. Rudolph Praetz, 233
Gillette Ave., in Springfield.

Today's Agri-Fact

Strangely enough with a mil-
lion outdoor tomato plants in
Massachusetts loaded with good
sized fruit on July 4 it is apt to
be one of the shortest times of
the year in the tomato market.
Both outdoor and greenhouse to-
matos will be in demand.
Greenhouse tomatoes this time of
year are grown in full sunlight
and open windows and our fam-
ous Massachusetts tomatoes with
the stems on the top are flavor-
ful and produce no waste. In mid-
winter we are flooded with to-
matos from Mexico, Florida and
California but by now it is prob-
ably 100 degrees in the shade
day after day in those places and
tomato fields are growing up to
cover crops. If you ever grew
any tomatoes in New England
you remember that home gardens
do well if they produce tomatoes
in early August and professionals
do well to sell tomatoes by mid-
July so early July and late June
find tomatoes often costing more
than in the winter.

A man may fall many times.
But, he won't be a failure until
he says somebody pushed him.

Phone In Your Subscription - ST 8-8996 or Mail Coupon Below

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ONE YEAR
FOR \$2.50

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The Agawam Independent

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Closed Wednesdays During
the Summer Starting June 15

COMET

THE BIG "IT" CAR FOR '64

T'BIRD STYLING

up to 28 miles per gallon, regu-
lar gas — largest luggage
compartment in its field.

IT HAS PLENTY
OF ROOM FOR 6
LARGE ADULTS

It's Several Hundred Dollars
Under Most Compact Cars —
It's Only a Few Dollars Over
the lowest price Compact Cars

5000
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GREEN STAMPS



'64 COMET

4 DR. SEDAN

64123

114-INCH WHEELBASE — LONGEST IN ITS FIELD

It Only Cost You
\$150 Down

Style — Beauty — Com-
fort — Economy — Right
Price — It Carries Ford
Motor Company's 24-
Month or 24,000 Mile
Warranty!!!

It Only Cost You
\$5975 Per
Mo.

GALE MOTORS

LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET
875 ENFIELD ST. THOMPSONVILLE
— NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS THAN GALE —

RI 5-3383

Weather News

FOR CONGAMOND LAKES

and

SURROUNDING REGION

9:30 A.M. MON.-SAT.

on

WTYM — 1600



V F W POST 1632 AGAWAM, MASS.

Post 1632 was host to the Hampden County Council on July 2nd, at the Post Home, South Sereet. Fifty-three delegates, representing posts throughout Western Mass., attended. Items of importance to better the community and the V.F.W. which the various posts serve were discussed. Following the meeting the delegates were treated to an outdoor hot-dog roast with all the trimmings by Commander Brady Snyder and his committee.

Thank You, Sharon Veneklasen.

It is indeed gratifying to receive responses from students who have been awarded for participating in various veteran programs. Such a response follows:

"I wish to express my gratitude for the V.F.W. Award that was given me in United States History, it was an unexpected and very pleasing surprise. The work in the area of history was a challenge and a pleasure. The brief historical material I was able to study and my work in the historical oratorical contest piqued an interest previously unknown in America, global, and social history and civilization development. Thank you for the great honor you bestowed upon me. May my pursuits and endeavors in this area of such primary importance always be equivalent to the great interest you expressed in me."

Thank you, Sharon. May you always strive to learn, as well as to help, in making the deed of today, the history of tomorrow.

Hospital News

July 18th . . . Leeds Hospital . . . 3:30 p.m. An out-door picnic for 61 patients. Post members or friends who are able to assist should contact Commander Brady Snyder.

Social News

Post 1632 will be host to the District 7 meeting of the VFW on July 15th . . . Delegates from Post 1632 are: Adam Link, Russell Baker, Marvin Monroe, Richard Adleman, Thomas Dickinson, Andrew Cimma, Paul Methe, Norman Wood and Andrew Pagliaro. Alternates: James Stellato, Mahlon Inman, Sr., Clinton Finch, Michael Dunphy, Edward Fusaro, Louis Pantusco, Louis Draghetti, and Louis Rebecchi. Post members, although not delegates, are cordially invited to attend.

Steak Roast on Sunday, July 26th. Russell Baker is in charge of the pits . . . reservations must be made by July 23d. Tickets may be purchased at the Post Home or from the following: Brady Snyder, Russell Baker, Norman Woods, Omer George, Ernest Swanson, Venetta Snyder, Margaret Ardizoni, Stella Longhi. Children tickets are available at a lower price.

Auxiliary News

Monday, July 13th, Auxiliary meeting . . . 8 p.m. at . . . Post Home. A new type program for the year will be announced and planned. All members are urged to attend.

July 1, 1859 — The first intercollegiate baseball game was played between Amherst and Williams at Pittsfield, Mass. Both teams had unusually high scores for the game, Amherst winning by 66 to 32.



One more couple have joined the six from Agawam attending the International Convention of Lions Clubs at Toronto, Canada, this week; they are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Campbell.

The annual Golf Party of the Club will be held next Wednesday at the Feeding Hills Country Club. Full details were in last week's paper, and again members should be there early as a tournament tees off at 3 p. m. right after ours.

The Tail Twister's party will be held August 29th at the Sacred Heart pavilion, and this year is for members only.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Bob Schilling on the death of his sister.

Congratulations to Past President John Porter on his marriage last Saturday.

Lions International, holding the world's largest international convention, will take place in Toronto, Ontario, July 8-11, 1964.

Drawing 30,000 Lions and their families, the convention will feature a four hour parade with floats, bands, queens, animals and participation by 5,000 people.

Norman Vincent Peale will address the Lions International delegates as will George Wallace, Governor of the home state of International President Aubrey Green of York, Alabama.

A girl in national costume will represent each flag of the more than 124 member nations of the association and entertainment includes; Earl Wrightson, Anita Bryant, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines.

Election of new officers and members of the International Board of Directors representing the 700,000 world Lions, will take place Saturday, July 11th.

John O'Connor Starts Basic at Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHT-NC) — John G. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connor of 195 Cooper St., Agawam, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

One way to make money is to forget who you borrowed it from.

TIME TO

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Brogan For Register Of Deeds Committee

Springfield Atty. John J. Brogan today announced the appointment of Patrick B. Bresnahan 3rd, Holyoke Insurance Agent, as Brogan campaign manager for Holyoke. Atty. Brogan is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Hampden County Register of Deeds.

Besides organizing and directing campaign activity in Holyoke, Mr. Bresnahan will coordinate some phases of the county-wide campaign, Atty Brogan said.

Campaign planning has been underway since early Spring, Mr. Bresnahan said, and noted that response to solicitation for work-

ers has been good. He added that persons wishing to work in the campaign should contact him.

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CHUCK STEAKS
45¢
lb.

LEAN MEATY

Swifts Premium Sliced Bacon

lb. pkg. 59¢

Swifts Premium Frankfurts

lb. pkg. 59¢

SWEET LIFE

WHITE TUNA

3 cans 77¢

TASTY PICNIC

HORMEL SPAM

12 oz. can 39¢

SWEET LIFE

POTATO CHIPS

big 12 oz. bag 49¢

CHOCOLATE

HERSHEY SYRUP 3

16 oz. cans 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

SWEET LIFE — SAVE 18¢

ORANGE JUICE

4 6 oz. cans \$1

MR. G — SAVE 23¢

FRENCH FRIES

Crinklecuts 10 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

FREE

CRYSTAL ICE GLASSES

THIS WEEK 15-OZ. ICE TEA GLASS
BUILD A SET! SEE DETAILS IN STORE

Double United Stamps Wednesday

HERE'S
the
NEW
Buick
OPEL KADETT DEALER
YOU'VE WANTED
STOP IN NOW!

SALES — SERVICE PARTS

at...
HOUSER BUICK

683 COLUMBUS AVE., SPFLD.

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A Public Service Channel of Communication

THE Agawam Independent

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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Thursday, July 9, 1964

Know What You're Voting For

The "Get Out the Vote" campaigns are beginning as November approaches. One attractive leaflet is entitled "Just One Vote" and is aimed squarely at the eligible voters who stay away from the polls. And they amount to a disgracefully large number. In 1960, a presidential election year, more than a third of the voters failed to exercise their right of franchise — a right which is at the very heart of representative government and a free society. In the off-year elections of 1962 the showing was worse still, with more than half of the eligible voters staying away from the polls.

How important is one vote? It can actually determine the result. In recent elections, a mayor, a city treasurer, a councilman and a state legislator won office by just that margin. And, moving up the ladder, the late President Kennedy's plurality in 1960 was less than one vote per precinct. His margin of victory was less than 120,000 votes out of almost 69 million cast.

So much for facts and figures. Another point needs stressing. The country doesn't need "Just Voters". It needs "Informed Voters" — men and women who

study the issues and the positions of the candidates, all the way from town and country to Capitol Hill and the White House and know exactly what they are voting for.

So — vote, and vote intelligently for the people and the principles you believe in.

Completes Basic At Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHT-NC) — Norman J. Nardi, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Nardi of North Alhambra Circle, Agawam, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Johnson Signs Debt-Limit Bill

President Johnson has signed into law a bill raising the temporary national debt ceiling to a record high of \$324 billion.

The jump of \$9 billion from the old ceiling of \$315 billion is the biggest since World War II.

President Johnson acted one day before the temporary ceiling would have dropped automatically to \$309 billion. Without his signature, the limit would have fallen on Wednesday to the so-called permanent limit of \$285 billion.

The new limit, to be effective through June 30, 1965, is designed to give the Treasury a \$3-billion leeway for contingencies. Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon has said the debt would go as high as \$321 billion in the fiscal year starting Wednesday.

The actual debt now is nearly \$312 billion.

The Senate passed the legislation last week, the House the previous week.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, July 10 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Drive.

ROUTE 6

Monday, July 13 — Adams, Cosgrove, DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Oxford, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Ridge Ave., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., South, Suffolk and Vадnais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, July 14 — Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prime Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, July 15 — Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, July 16 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Edith Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymore Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

Today's Agri-Fact:

Editor George Moore says that peanuts are known as groundnuts in many parts of the world, Africa, for example, and parts of Asia and Europe. Probably the extent in square miles of the territory in which it's a ground- and not a pea-nut is greater than not (peanut, that is). English people call peanut butter groundnut paste. The peanut, also is called an earthnut, as are certain members of the carrot family.

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SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q. I have had some part-time employees who did not show me their social security cards and did not give me their number before they quit. How should I show them on my quarterly tax return?

A. If you are unable now to find out their social security numbers, you should write in their last known address in the space reserved for their number on the quarterly tax return. It is important that you furnish this information so that we can locate such workers, find out their correct account numbers, and credit the earnings shown to their accounts. You should insist that every new worker show you his social security account number when he is placed on your payroll. You will then be helping the Government to keep administrative costs down and assure yourself that every employee is receiving credit for wages paid to him.

Q. My married sister and I employ the same cleaning woman in our separate homes. I pay her \$35 in cash wages in a calendar quarter and my sister also pays her \$35 every three months. As the woman is getting close to retirement age, can we combine our wages and make one report as a domestic for \$70 each quarter?

A. No. The social security law requires that each employer must pay a domestic at least \$50 in cash wages before he reports the worker for social security purposes. The law does not permit the combined cash wages of two or more employers to be added together to reach the \$50 figure. If more than one employer pays at least \$50 in cash wages than each employer must report the domestic for social security purposes.

Q. I opened a bowling alley in the middle of March 1964 and hired four part-time employees. None of these workers has been paid as much as \$50 in cash wages through March 31. Do I have to report them for social security even though they were paid less than \$50 each.

A. Yes. As you opened a business for profit you must report all part-time employees who were paid wages before April 1. You are required to file a quarterly tax return (Form 941) not later than April 30. If you operate a business for profit you must report all wages regardless of the amount.

What is the employer's tax contribution and what is the maximum amount of wages this year that can count for social security?

A. The maximum amount of earnings for social security is \$4800 a year and the employer's portion of the tax contribution is 3-5/8 percent. These figures are the same as they were for wages paid during 1963.

Q. I am going into business sometime during April 1964. I expect to have one person working for me. Do I have to report this worker on the report due April 30?

A. No. The return due April 30 covers employees who were paid wages under the social security law between January 1 and March 31. If you began paying employees after March 31, your first quarterly return covering wages paid during the month of April, May and June will be due not later than July 31.

Q. Is it true that cash wages paid to a domestic for service in the private home of the employer may be rounded out to the nearest dollar for social security tax reporting purposes?

A. Yes, the rounding out method can be used whether the domestic is paid on a daily, weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis. However, it must be used consistently throughout the calendar quarter for all domestic employees. The cash wages paid are rounded out to the nearest dollar. If the cash pay is \$15.50 or more the payment may be considered to be \$16.00 for reporting purposes. Similarly a payment of \$15.49 or less may be reduced to \$15.

Tower of Light

The imaginative exterior of the electric industry's exhibit at the New York World's Fair is made up of over a thousand aluminum panels. They make a striking forest of triangular prisms reflecting the sun's rays during the day and highlighted by multicolored lights at night when from the central court, searchlights totaling 12 billion candle power beams a tower of light into the sky.

Some 140 electric companies are sponsoring the exhibit, and it is fully the equal of any of the other dazzling pavilions at the Fair. On a moving ramp passing through seven major exhibit chambers, visitors will see an entertaining musical review telling the story of the growth, development and aspirations of the electric utility industry and the story of free enterprise which made it possible.

The New York World's Fair is a billion dollar review of our society and accomplishments, our technical advance, past, present and future. It is indeed more than any visitor can hope to take in. In a mood for fun and adventure, the 80 million people who may visit the Fair this year cannot be given a collection of sermons. But it is to be hoped that a good percentage of them will realize that the wonders presented and the bright future predicted in the Fair pavilions will not automatically be theirs. A future worth waiting for will depend, just as it always has, upon our success in perpetuating an open society where free people can dream, work, achieve — and profit from their efforts.

A woman who constantly interrupts a man's conversation is already married or never will be.



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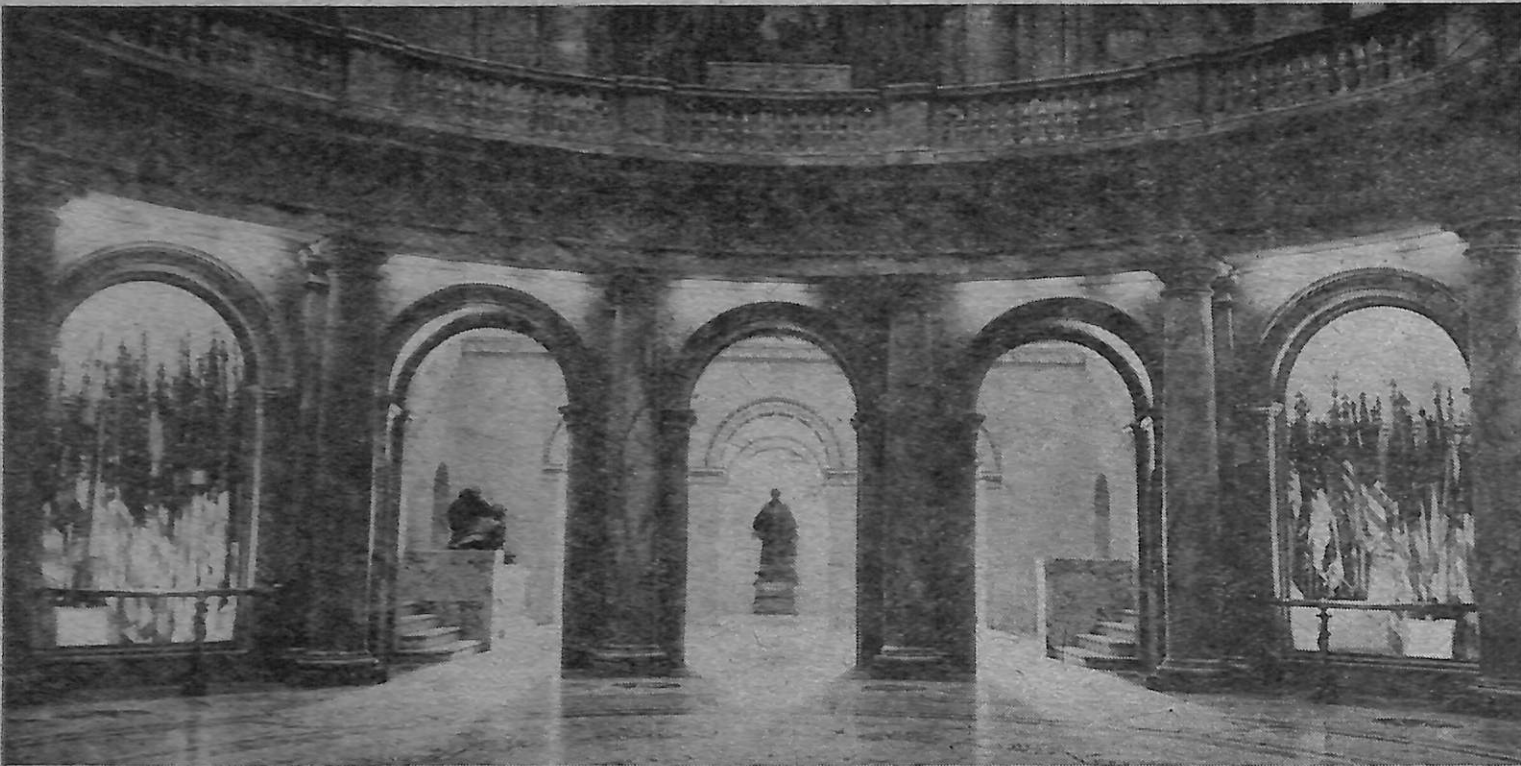
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The Hall of Flags, at the center of the Massachusetts State House, was built in the 1890's to exhibit the battle emblems of Massachusetts' Civil War Regiments. Subsequently, similar emblems from the Spanish-American War and World Wars I and II were added to the colorful display. A wide gallery, supported by 16 pillars, surrounds the circular hall of this magnificent marble structure in which important State functions are held.

New Guide To State House Presented To Commonwealth

BOSTON, July 9—The "New Boston" bowed to its historic and cultural heritage last Thursday, in colorful State House ceremonies marking publication of A New Guide to the Massachusetts State House, and followed by official opening of an exhibit fea-

turing highlights in the Commonwealth's history.

The book was prepared by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company as a public service to the Commonwealth in recognition of its patriot namesake, the first elected governor of the state. Formal presentation of the first copy of the new Guide was made to Governor Endicott Peabody at the State House by Byron K. Elliott, president and chairman of the insurance firm. Former Sen-

ate President John E. Powers, who suggested the preparation of a new guide book, presided at the ceremonies.

Following the presentation, civic and business dignitaries were escorted through the exhibit staged in Doric Hall as the first step in a state-wide tour.

The State House, which observed the 169th anniversary of its ground breaking on July 4, was designed by the noted architect Charles Bulfinch. Rich in symbolism, it was for many decades considered to be the most complete expression in architecture of the new United States.

Just as Bulfinch's structure was to set a nationwide pattern in architectural form, the men and women who shaped the course of Massachusetts history within its walls have made their own indelible mark on the American way of life.

Both the new Guide and the State House exhibit are flavored with accounts of Massachusetts leaders, including four men who were later to become president of the United States. Both are richly illustrated with photographs of the State House, and many of the priceless artifacts and documents housed within its walls. The Guide is being made available through the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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COLLEGE NEWS

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Professor A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean of Students at Bowdoin College, announced today that Alan C. Clark, '66, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clark of South West St., Feeding Hills, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1964-65 academic year.

Dean's List privileges are awarded to students who, during their last semester at Bowdoin, have achieved an honor average in their courses.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Tom Fred James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix James, Jr., of Florence, Mass., is visiting his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Granger of South Westfield St., Feeding Hills, while his parents are vacationing in California. Mrs. James is the former Sarah Granger.

WATERMELON

Watermelons are cultivated in semi-desert areas of Africa where they serve as very important sources of water during dry periods. While the Asians may roast watermelon seeds as a delicacy, the Southern Russians may serve beer made from it, and the Egyptians may feed this fruit to their animals as a source of water. In America, we serve fresh, cold melons as a summertime fruit.

Curacao — Legend and Lore — The unusual "land" houses of Curacao in the Caribbean — similar to America's plantation homes — were all built so that each was easily visible from a neighbor's. When pirates attacked, lamps were lighted in the warning tower atop each house to summon aid. Some of these lovely old homes can now be visited by tourists.

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SPORTSMEN'S
CORNER

By Bill Chiba

The Berkshire Mountains, one of the Northeast's popular outdoor recreational areas, will be the site of the second new Winchester Gun Club to be opened this month under franchise from the Winchester-Western Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Situated on the grounds of the Jug End Resort, South Egremont, Mass., the new Winchester Gun Club will be opened to the public as well as Jug End guests, beginning on Saturday, July 11, at 10 a.m. Its trap and skeet shooting facilities, comprised of one regulation field each of trap and skeet plus a practice field, will be fully illuminated for night shooting. Ample parking room is provided adjacent to the modern but rustic clubhouse, which is complete with lounge, rest rooms and a shaded porch.

Civic, government and business leaders from surrounding Berkshire communities will compete for trap and skeet awards in a V.I.P. Shoot that promises to be one of the high points of the day.

As part of the Winchester Franchise Gun Club program, the new Winchester-Jug End Gun Club represents the fifth public trap and skeet shooting facility opened under Winchester-Western franchise in the nation. Under the program, some 40 to 50 clubs are scheduled to open under franchise to local businessmen by the end of this year, with projections calling for a total of approximately 400 by 1970.

APPOINTMENT

Walter L. Hoyt, Concord, has been appointed to fill the vacant position of state ornithologist by James M. Shepard, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game.

Hoyt, 31, attended the Concord, Mass., public schools and holds a B.S. degree in wildlife management from the University of Maine. He conducted studies on ruffed grouse while a candidate for his master's degree with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the UM, and taught biology at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., from 1962 through the 1964 school year.

FLY ROD POPULAR

One of the really significant

trends in the tackle world today is the increasing use of the fly rod on all fishing fronts. Besides its use in salt water as so spectacularly shown on TV in recent months, more and more anglers are turning to it for panfishing with small popping bugs, etc. As many writers are pointing out, the aura of mystery which has surrounded the fly rod is beginning to dissipate. Increasingly the slogan is heard "Take a kid fishing—with a fly rod." For \$20 or less it's possible to get a good serviceable rod-reel-line combination that will get one started on a sport that opens up a whole new world of fishing pleasure. Many tackle dealers have been using "fly fishing clinics" and demonstrations to spark interest and to give more people that all-important chance to "try it."

ACORNS FOOTBALL
"TRYOUT" SUNDAY

The Springfield Acorns football squad will launch its pre-season training camp with an "open tryout" Sunday, July 12, at Van Horn Park.

Springfield is defending champion in the Northern Division of the expanded 14-team Atlantic Coast Football League.

All interested ex-high school and college players from Western Mass. and Northern Conn. are requested to report promptly at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for the club's only "open tryout."

In addition to interested free agents, 20 players now under contract will also report to the opening drill. All unsigned candidates must report to General Manager Bob Fitzgerald before taking part in the workout.

Any newcomers impressing coaches Harry Leonardi and Billy Wise will be put under contract following the opening session.

Springfield, which obtained 15 players from the Chicago Bears, St. Louis Cards, Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders en route to the Northern title a year ago, expects to import about 20 more outstanding young college prospects when NFL and AFL clubs begin trimming their rosters.

The Acorns first exhibition contest will be played on the road against the Hartford Oaks on Aug. 8.

They'll host the Newark Bears, ACFL champs, on Aug. 15 at Pynchon Park. This will be a benefit contest for the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Summer dust is a problem on gravel driveways as well as on unpaved roads. Stop dust on your unpaved drive by treating the surface with calcium chloride to hold down dust.

'Glad Tidings' Starts July 13
At Mt. Tom Playhouse

Amy Vanderbilt, Abigail Van Beuren and other well known authorities on etiquette and the modern scene have ready answers to just about any question concerning manners or protocol that you can think of. However, one problem these authorities have never dealt with crops up in "Glad Tidings" the hit Broadway comedy opening at the Mt. Tom Playhouse on Monday night, July 13th. The problem is: "What does a father do when he is suddenly introduced to a lovely, nineteen year old daughter he never knew he had?"

The bearer of these "glad tidings" to the father in the play is Tallulah Bankhead who stars in Edward Mabley's impudent comic situation. In the role of a famous actress she decides it would be a fitting birthday present for the long-absent former lover whom she hasn't seen in twenty years—particularly since he is getting married within a week to his boss, a prominent female publisher.

Alabama born, Tallulah set her sights on Broadway at the age of sixteen. From that day it took her sixteen years to fulfill that ambition. And it became a second victory after first conquering London where she reigned for eight years as the toast of Soho and the Strand. Her London christening came with a play called "The Dancers" in 1923 in which the critics acclaimed. She conquered Broadway in "Forsaking All Others" (1935) receiving unanimous cheers from the crit-

ics. Her other outstanding successes which branded her as one of the great actresses of the American theatre were as Regina Giddens in Lillian Helman's "The Little Foxes" and Sabina in "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, for which she was cited by the New York drama critics as the best actress of the year. She then proceeded to invade Hollywood with her award-winning portrayal in Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat."

Her role in "Glad Tidings" makes best possible use for her theatrical personality; that of a free-wheeling actress who has very independent ideas about about life.

Performances at Mt. Tom Playhouse are: Monday through Friday nights at 8:30, Saturday nights at 9. Matinees on Wednesday at 2:30 and Saturday at 6 p.m.

Van Johnson will follow Miss Bankhead's show into the Mt. Tom Playhouse, with the comedy "A Thousand Clowns" opening on July 20th.

UNICO Elects
Officers for Year

Francis Capitanio of Leonard St., and Gino R. Rossi of Fairview St., were elected president and vice-president respectively of Agawam Chapter UNICO National in elections held recently. Other officers elected were Joseph Cancelliere, 2nd vice-president; Thomas Depalo, recording secretary; Anthony Buoniconti, treasurer; Sam Cannarella, corresponding secretary; Albert W. Malone, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph DePallo, financial secretary; Joseph Masucci, Anthony DeDonato, Thomas Cascio, Dominick Maiolo, Joseph Della Giustina and Vincent J. Spagnoli, directors.

Installation ceremonies were held in St. Anthony's Society Hall and were presided over by Raymond J. Fontana of Longmeadow, district governor of UNICO, an organization of Italian-American businessmen.

The chapter has planned another activity-filled year. The organization in its two years has become one of the town's most active groups, has already slated a chicken barbecue for later this month at St. John's Field; will again donate scholarships to worthy students and camperships to the local YMCA camp for needy youths.

Additionally, the chapter will participate in fund-raising endeavors for mental health organizations similar to this year's highly successful "lick-a-pop" campaign held in May and will hold a gala dinner next fall which will feature Italian Cuisine.

All committee assignments will be announced later this month upon completion of all rosters.

Over half the vacations by car are taken during summer. With the trend to camping and visiting state parks, more vacationers are driving on unpaved roads. These roads can be hazardous unless treated with chemicals. So remember these tips on safe safe spring and summer driving from the Calcium Chloride Institute: Keep at least 75 feet behind the car ahead. Watch out for potholes and loose gravel.

Famed Star
At Playhouse

Tallulah Bankhead

The incomparable Tallulah Bankhead will star in the provocative comedy "Glad Tidings", at Mt. Tom Playhouse, July 13 thru July 18.

THE MOST RENOWNED AND HIGHEST paid dog in the entertainment world, Lassie, star of television and motion pictures, will appear daily at Pleasure Island, fabulous 110-acre magic-land of fun on Route 128 in Wakefield, Mass., for eight days from Saturday, July 18, through Saturday, July 25.

VWWI CARD
PARTY WINNERS

The second game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening at the National Guard Armory on Maynard Street. Winners of Door prizes were: George Pierce, Mary Frustik, Catherine Schmaetenan and Martha Hastings.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Catherine Schmaetenan, Dora Hoeker and Etta Stetson. Mary Frestik won the Ace prize for ladies and George Hastings for men.

High score prizes were awarded to the following: Ladies — 1st Ruth Cusson, 2nd Madeline Merchant, 3rd Mary Frestik and consolation, Gladys Stone; Men — 1st Gaston Allard, 2nd Louis Franchere, 3rd Ed Burton and consolation, James D. Cleary.

The next card party will be held next Wednesday . . . same time . . . same place . . . refreshments will be served.

WORLD'S FIRST BARBECUES were wooden framework on which whole oxen were grilled over a fire! Spanish explorers saw Indians using the devices — Later applied the word "Barbecue" to the roasted Ox!

GUERO, TEXAS, RECORD:

"For the first time in 164 years, Washington (D.C.) residents will vote for a President and a Vice President in November. The last time that happened was in 1800. Adoption of the 23rd Amendment in 1961 gave Washingtonians the right to cast ballots for their national leaders. However, they still do not elect local officials to govern District of Columbia affairs."

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Early Richard Rodgers Fantasy Due at Storrowton

"I Married An Angel" to Star Don Ameche, Margaret Whiting and Tania Elg

One of the most exciting events on the Storrowton Music Fair schedule this summer is the rare revival of an early Richard Rodgers - Lorenz Hart musical comedy hit, "I Married An Angel." Starring in the fantasy set to music will be Don Ameche, Margaret Whiting and Tania Elg.

"I Married An Angel" has been completely rewritten for the revival, with an updated and refined book by Lois Jacoby, based on the original book by Rodgers and Hart. Richard Rodgers, noted for some forty musical comedies in the past four decades, has written three new songs for the Music Fair production, including "Ordinary People," "Morning is Midnight" and "Bath and Dress-making." The original songs that are still a part of the show are the ever-popular "Spring is Here," "I Married An Angel,"

and "I'll Tell the Man on the Street." The later song has recently become popular again via Barbara Streisand's recording.

In addition to Rodgers' new songs, the famed composer of such hits as "Oklahoma!," "South Pacific," "Carousel," "The King and I," "The Sound of Music," "No Strings," "Pal Joey," and many others, has personally supervised the Music Fair production.

"I Married An Angel" is a fanciful tale of a Swiss banker who is disillusioned with women and vows to marry only an angel. When a real live angel flies through the window, he falls in love with her and marries her, to find that having an angel for a wife isn't so heavenly. It isn't until she acquires a few less desirable "earthly" traits that they finally achieve marital happiness.

Rodgers and Hart musicals, some of the most successful in theatre history, offered the best the musical theatre could provide

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from the mid 1920's through 1943 when Hart died. Two of their "Pal Joey" and "The Boys From Syracuse" have been revived in New York — and both have been far more successful on the second time around. "Pal Joey" won the Critic's Award as Best Musical of the Year when it was revived in 1952 and ran for 542 performances. "The Boys From Syracuse" similarly won the same award last year as Best Off-Broadway Musical of the Year, and closed last week after 502 performances. Other Rodgers and Hart musicals that have been revived include "On Your Toes" and "A Connecticut Yankee."

Favorite movie star Don Ameche has also been enjoyed on radio in his famous "First Nighter" show and as master of ceremonies on the Chase and Sanborn show. TV fans have viewed him as a panelist on "To Tell the Truth" and the currently popular "International Showtime." Margaret Whiting, famed for her singing talents, not only shines on records, radio, television and in supper clubs, but has proved herself equally adept in musical comedy and serious dramatic roles. Her record of "My Ideal," by her famous father, Richard Whiting, is a classic. Lovely ballerina Tania Elg is famed for her talent in Europe as well as in America. She replaced Elizabeth Seal on Broadway as "Irma La Douce" and co-starred with Vivien Leigh and Jean Pierre Aumont in the pre-Broadway tour of "Tovarich." She also starred in the film musical "Les Girls."

"I Married An Angel" will play for a week, July 13-18. Evenings Monday thru Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 9:00. Matinees Wednesday at 2:00; Saturday at 4:30. One child admitted free with each full-priced adult ticket purchased for the Saturday matinee.

Two-thirds of the Nation's roads and streets are unpaved. But much of the unpaved mileage is smooth and dustfree because it has been treated with a moisture retaining chemical called calcium chloride. On your vacation trip this spring or summer, drive carefully on unpaved roads that have not been treated.

Early Virginia colonists aid taxes, ministers and school teacher with tobacco in lieu of money. In 1619, when women were shipped from Europe to become their wives, the colonists paid for their passage with 150 pounds of tobacco.

A brat is a child who acts like your own but belongs to a neighbor.

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Berkshire Music Barn To Star Pete Seeger

LENOX, MASS. — Just back from a 10-month concert tour around the world, folk artist Pete Seeger will be "back home" at the Berkshire Music Barn for a Saturday matinee performance and Sunday evening concert July 11 and 12. Seeger opened the folk and jazz series at the Barn last year and left for Europe shortly after.

His latest concert tour took him to some 25 countries in Asia, Africa and Europe. Accompanied by his wife and three children, he performed at concert halls, schools, universities and village squares and made innumerable radio and television appearances. In India, singing before 15,000 people in the city of Calcutta, he was hailed by the press as a "Musical Ambassador of Good Will."

The current folk sing revival in the United States is due in great part to the pioneering work inspired by Pete Seeger. He has recorded over 50 LPs and his current Columbia record, "We Shall Overcome," has been a best seller for many months.

Aside from his work as a performer, he has edited song books, made folk music films and authored or co-authored dozens of songs, including "If I Had a Hammer," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine."

Carl Sandburg has said of Pete Seeger, "I would place him in the first rank of American folk singers."

Matinee concert time at the Music Barn is 3:30, and the evening concert, 8:30.

"Hansel and Gretel" Kid Show Saturday At Storrowton

The Ronor Marionettes will present "Hansel and Gretel" for the kiddies at Storrowton Music Fair on Saturday, July 11 at 10:30 a.m. This, the first of the summer's childrens shows, will be given one performance only, with all seats 99c.

The Ronor Marionettes are famed for their outstanding productions, and "Hansel and Gretel" will feature 23 puppets exquisitely costumed, with unique and handsome settings which will thrill children of all ages.

The famous children's fantasy by the Brothers Grimm is one of the best known and most popular among children, and the Storrowton production will feature all of its enchantment, with its wicked witches and lost children, woodland sprites and guardian angels. Children who have thrilled to "Hansel and Gretel" in stork book form will find even more excitement when they see the elaborate fantasy take place before their eyes.

July 19, 1848 — "Bloomers" were first introduced to daring women of the day by Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer at the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N. Y.

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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Picnic and Elections

County Director Ellen Krukowski was guest of Unit 185 at their recent picnic meeting. Members arrived about 6 p.m., some bringing tasty food and others cash. A good variety of foods was enjoyed by all. Following the meal, a meeting was held in Legion Hall. The profit from the picnic was placed in the General Fund.

The money realized from poppy collections was placed in the Rehabilitation Fund by Chairman Gladys Belcher.

President Jane Whalen reported on Department Convention in Swampscott. Awards won by Agawam Chairmen were: Christmas Gift Shop — Anna Bissonnette,

3rd prize in percentage of gifts and 2nd in number of gifts; a Child Welfare award was won; Marie Morin's Ecuadorian doll received a prize; and Agawam Unit under the Chairmanship of Jean Smith was a quota Unit. Massachusetts Department's contribution to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund was accepted by his mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy. District No. 3 excelled District No. 2 in Membership.

Foreign Relations Chairman for the County, Anna Bissonnette, received a letter from Ecuador expressing an interest in the "Life With Water" program of the Auxiliary. As is was all in Spanish, Mrs. Bissonnette translated the letter for the members.

A thank you note for the Afghan presented by Unit 185 was received from a patient at Rutland Veterans' Hospital.

Members were urged to continue to save coupons during the summer and to ask their friends to do so. Mrs. Adah Blood is coupon chairman.

Nominations and Elections were the final business of the meeting. Elected officers to be installed in the fall are: President — Jane Whalen; Senior Vice-President, Constance LaMountain; Junior Vice-President, Gladys Belcher; Secretary, Virginia Catchepaugh; Treasurer, Gladys Cathepaugh; Chaplain, Gloria Morin; Historian, Dolores Lanzillo; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eleanor Boissoneault; and Executive Board, Belle Russell, Adah Blood, Ruth Carr, Gertrude Sperry, Jean Smith, Lucille Aldrich, and Antoinette DeBarge.

The date for the first fall meeting was set for Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

Dust can kill you. If you drive a lot on unpaved roads, you know what we mean. Flying dust from the car ahead can cut off your view of the car coming your way. A dusty windshield can distort your vision, especially at night. Drive carefully if you find yourself on an unpaved road that has not been treated with chemicals to make it dustfree.

Completes Training



(AHTNC) — Pvt. William J. Dugan, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dugan, 44 Sunset Ter., Agawam, completed an eight-week advanced infantry course at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., July 2. Dugan received instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such modern weapons as the M-14 rifle and M-60 machinegun. He entered the Army last February. Dugan is a 1961 graduate of Agawam High School and was employed by First National Store, Inc., in Westfield, before entering the Army.

REACT SUBNET PRACTICE ALERT

The Agawam-West Springfield subnet of the Western Massachusetts Radio Emergency Association Citizens Team, Inc., "React," an organization which is a search and rescue team had a practice alert on Sunday morning, June 28, at Robinson State Park in Agawam.

Ray Alheim of Charles St., Agawam, net leader of the Agawam-West Springfield React, called the alert on the telephone and notified all radio mobile units on the citizens radio band, that all units were to report to one of the net control areas.

Ten minutes later, 10 mobile units consisting of 26 searchers reported with emergency equipment, and walkie talkies, to the subnet control area.

Net leader, Ray Alheim then explained that this was an alert, that all units were to search for a 10 year old boy who was last seen in Robinson State Park.

The search lasted two and one half hours when Buddy Baker and Ed Marsh of Agawam located the boy, which was a dummy placed in the wooded area under brush, about one mile from the

main road. Throughout the search, many types of first aid treatments were practiced.

The Agawam-West Springfield subnet members have participated in several searches, highway emergencies and water rescues.

The Western Mass. React Team, which now consist of over 225 radio emergency units, was organized in 1960.

React stands ready to serve

any community in the Western Mass. Area, within minutes, with search and rescue teams.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society reports that on the Atlantic Coast the greatest tides come during the spring and summer equinoxes.

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